That's the Value of the Unprecedented Corn Crop.

Suppose it Were all in One Pile. That 2,350,000 Bushels Would Bury the Tallest City Skyscrapers. What a Big Corn Crop Means to the Country,

Mother Nature has been generous to the raisers of Indian corn this year, for she has caused to grow and ripen a crop such as was never seen before. billions three hundred and fifty millions of bushels will have been harvested when the last ears are shelled. The largest pravious yield recorded, that of 1891, was 2,060,154,000-almost 300,-000,000 bushels less than is expected this year.

In 1832 the crop reached only a little mere than 1,500,000,000 bushels; in 1893 it fell a little lower even than that, and in 1894 it was almost three times as much below 2,000,000,000 bushels as it will this year be above that crosmons quantity.

No adequate idea of the real magni-

tude of this year's crop can be obtained from figures, nor is the mind much better infurged through the calculations of the ingenious sharp who states that if the envire crop were placed in half bushel measures, piled one above another so as to form a tall, round pillar of corn, it would reach more than twice as far into space as from the earth to the moon, providing that none of the half bushol measures was whirled off.

If the corn were placed on a half mile

square, the pile would be about 419 feet high-higher than any of our modern skysoraping buildings. The total weight of the mass would be 136,300,000,000 posseds, or 68,150,000 tons.

Wouldn't it be a remarkable sight—that enermous pile of yellow corn? And wouldn't it have furnished a magnifi-cent text for the story that had to last forever in order to save the story teller's head, running, "Then another locust came and not another kernel of corn?"

Leginag at the crop as a money pro-ducer the figures are not less supendons. Suppose the corn to be worth 50 cents a bushel in New York, the crop of 1895 will be worth \$1,175,000,000 (enough to build 78 Brooklyn bridges, by the way, with a little surplus of \$5,000,000), and will put that amount of money or its equivalent in circulation in

A little reflection will show how beneficial that will be to everybody. The word "everybody" is used advisedly, since, although the larger proportion of the money, say 30 cents a bushel, or, \$795,000,000, will go to the farmers, about two-thirds as much, or \$170,000. 000, will go to the railroads for trans-perting it. In other words, the farmers will receive the equivalent of \$10 for every man, woman and child in the United States, and the railroads will receive the equivalent of \$6.66 for every inkabitant, making altogether \$83.88 for every family of five.

While the farmers and the railroad owners will be the greatest beneficia ries, yet the good work of the crop will be only begun when it has been felt by those two classes. It is difficult to say where it will stop.

To railroad trainbands, conductors, engineers, etc., the task of moving the cern from the west to the seaboard means continuous work for months at good wages. Track hands, too, will be kept busy, for heavy traffic necessitates stant supervision of permanent way. Coal miners will feel the magic infinence, since it requires tons of coal to move bushels of corn. Every mechanic employed in carshops, locomotive shops and railroad iron rolling mills will be helped, for more cars, engines and rails will be required than would have been had the crop been small.

But not more than half the work of the corn yield of 1895 has yet been con-sidered. Of the \$705,000,000 that will go to the farmers only a very small pro-

portion will remain with them.

Farmers will be able to buy clothing. hats, shees, wagons, sleighs, machinery, furniture and carpets, books, pianos, bicycles, watches and an enormous variety of the products of human skill and labor. Mills and shops and factories, wholesale, jobbing and retail establish-ments that were barely keeping along last year, will be rushing with basiness, and workman and capitalist alike, south and west, will all receive banefits.

Does it seem unlikely to the reader Does it seem unlikely to the reader that the cotton belt and sugar cane re-gion, where no corn is raised, will come in for their share of the good things? A moment's reflection will bring to mind the fact that when the farmers of the west have plenty of money they are much heavier consumers of cotton and sugar and other southern products than they are in other years, and so there cannot fail to be an enhanced demand for these products during the 12 months beginning with the delivery of 1895's corn crop.

Further than all this, the railroads and the railroad men will get a second wave, so to speak, from the transportation of manufactured goods from the east to the west that will practically pay for the corn, and the producers of all sorts of crops will also receive benefits from the increased demand in the manufacturing centers for food products.

Pork and beef, into which much of the corn crop will be transformed by farmers, will also, almost certainly, be wer than they have been recently, and this will make it eraior for the workas neople in the cities to get nutritions

food, and so raise the general standard of living and of physical well being.

It means much to the American home Children will be able to go to school. Newspapers and books will be read more freely, and there will be more mon to spend for the refinements of life. In fine, the influence of the vast corn erop of 1895 will reach into almost ev-ery stratum of human society in this country. - New York Press.

NO CLASS LEGISLATION.

Equal Rights For All, Special Privileges

In a speech delivered before a free silver convention at Griffin, Ga., Senator Morgan of Alabama rehashed the stale theories of the silver standard advocates, and closed his exposition of the free coinage gospel with the declaration that the silverites demanded "equal rights for all, special privileges to none." This doctrine of equality before the law is one which appeals to every fair minded American, and it is the belief that silver is denied privileges granted to gold which has led many to support the agitation for free coinage at 16 to 1. But there is no ground for such chaim. On the contrary the proposition that the government should coin into money at a fixed ratio all the silver of this or other countries which might be brought to the mints is a direct violation principles of equal rights.

All that the government does for rold is to stamp it with a certificate of its weight and fineness. The legal tender quality of gold coin adds nothing to its commercial value. If the government were to stop the coinage of gold tomorrow, the value of that metal would remain the same. And the adoption of gold as the standard of values has not increased the value of the products of the gold miner. The same could be said of silver were it merely proposed to coin that metal at its true commercial value. The most extreme "goldbug" of the silverite's imagination would not object to free coinage of silver dollars if each coin contained a full dollar's worth of silver. The objection to such action on the part of the government is that it would involve a great and useless expense for mintage, as the commercial value of silver continually changes, and it would be necessary to make new coins whenever silver became cheaper or dear-But the domand of the free silver advocates is not for the coinage of both metals at their commercial value, but

for the unlimited coinage of silver, worth 50 cents, into coins which will be legal tender in payment for goods or of debts equal to gold coins, worth twice as much. In other words, they seek to compel the government to give one class, the producers of silver, the right to have the value of their products doubled by setting a fictitious value on it. This is what free coinage at 16 to 1 really means, and if adopted it would make the silver miners a privileged class at

the expense of the whole people.

That this is true is recognized by all he leading Populists, who have demanded that the government should go farther and give the owners of staple farm products the right to have their crops stored in government warehouses and to receive money based on them. In this the Populists are consistent with their paternalistic views, but very inconsistent with the Jeffersonian deetrine of equal rights. The true remedy for any violation of this great principle is not the granting of special privileges to the farmers as well as to silver miners but the repeal of all class legislation and steadfast opposition to all linancial schemes involving government aid to any special interest.

English View of a New York Home.

These who know New York will bear me out in saying that, beautiful as our more important London houses are, they pale in splendor when compared with those of Fifth avenue. En pussant I may refer to the lovely home of our present American guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, likened to a French chateau set down at random at the corner of Sixty seventh street and "the" avenue. Its frontage, ornate to coquettishness, hardly prepares you for the more serious plendors within.

Imagine a reception room crammed with priceless treasures en suite, with a nearth rug costing something like £3. 000! The piane, which appears of pure gold however carefully you examine it, is, after all, only silver gilt—a fact which comforts you in the midst of such Arabian Nightlike gorgeonsness. The walls of the room are ebony, in-

laid with mother of pearl. There are the inevitable Louis Seize ponsi-Moorish snoking saloon. If the decorations are conventional, they are "benu tiful exceedingly."

It would be ungracious while describing this far famed marsion not to say something in praise of Mr. and Mrs George Gould themselves. The heir of the late Jay Gould and his wife are about the most popular people in the scalusive New York society of today.

Mrs. Gould is young and beautiful and won innumerable friends when yachting at Cowes last year. The Prince of Wales showed her and her husband quite special attention during the week. and their return here and to the isle of Wight during the summer is looked upon as quite a pleasant feature of the season.—London Gerstlewoman.

A Hint Others May Take.

Queen Victoria should paste in a scrapbook the speeches she delivers at the opening of parliament and read them now and then. She would be surprised at their terseness and brevity -Chicago Tribune.

Right You Are.

Clearly 1895 is an 'ear of corn .-Boston Herald.

THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

Most Remarkable Improvement Known In Many Years.

The frequent reports of resumption of work by industrial establishments which were closed during the recent depression and of increases of wages have led to a careful canvass of the industrial situation in the manufacturing centers of the country. The results offer most encour-aging proof of a general and pronounced industrial revival.

The investigation covers the period from April 1, when the indications of reviving trade began to be manifest, to June 1. Within that time 227 manu-facturing plants, which had been idle, resumed operation, giving employment to 53,400 operatives. The total number of employees who have received advances of wages of not less than 10 per cent in the same period is 178,000. The cent in the same period is 178,000. number of employees striking for higher wages has been reduced from 36,000 to

This is a remarkable showing, not equaled for any period of equal duration within many years. It proves conclusive ly that the better times predicted at the beginning of the year are here. The effeet of the renewal of profitable activity in manufacturing will be felt more and more in all branches of trade. The coun undoubtedly on the verge of a great boom in business.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TRUTH WILL BE HARD TO TELL

High Protection Organs Must Soon Recog-nize the Return of Prosperity.

The Fall River mills, which recently advanced the wages of all the operatives, paid dividends during the past three months amounting to \$375,375 on a capital stock of \$22,080,000. This important fact has entirely escaped the attention of the organs. So large a sum of money earned and paid to stockholders right on top of a very material increase in wages, coupled with the trade announcement that "prospects are good for an increase of business," is worthy some notice, if in no other way than as news, but the organs are silent.

The better times, however, are here The wire and nail mills of Pennsylva-nia and Illinois, controlled by a syndicate, gave a 10 per cent advance in wages June 1; the Calumet and Heela Mining company of Michigan has re-stored the rate paid in October, 1893 the price of copper enables the operators to pay laborers in the mills as good wages as skilled miners make on the ranges. These samples of the returning tide are all to the credit of the past

By and by the demagogues and the organs will recognize the truth of re-turning prosperity, and then the truth will be all the harder to tell.—Philadelphia Times.

A Spirited Old Lady.

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of East Lyme, Conn., lately colebrated her ninety fearth birthday. Four days before this event she led forth a party of women to mend the roads she had vainly petition ed the selectmen to repair. One petition after another had been presented to the town fathers, without avail, but the women and children, with old Mrs. Smith at their head, cleared the loose stones from the road and made a safe passage of what had for weeks been a perilons track.

Pauline de Grandpre.

Mile. Paulino de Grandpre probably knows more of the prison life of French women than any one else in France She lived in the St. Lazare prison as the housekeeper of her unch, who was chaplain there during the empire. the 25 years that have elapsed since he died she has devoted herself entirely to visiting female prisoners and obtaining situations for them when they have undergene their sentences,

How to Make Brown Bread.

Take 2 cups of cornmeal, 2 cups of flour, 2 cups sour milk, an egg, a table-spoonful melred lard or butter, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, 2 even teaspoonfuls of soin and a teaspoonful of soil. Babe this of salt. Bake thin.



For Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus and all Summer Complaints, there is no cure g equal to Pain-Killer. Get a bottle to-day. Keep it constantly on hand, for there is no kind of pain or ache-internal or external—that

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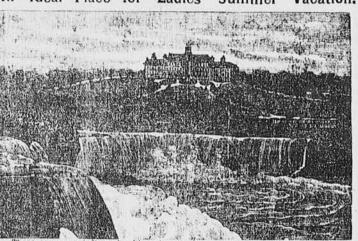
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In the Circle's (the of the Circuit Court of the Anne county on the 12th day of August

O. L. Pleming and Filty A. Fleming, his will John W. Buthauan, Wm. J. White burst and Lame Stern front engine of character fullding and Lean Asserted the Humbau, W. A. Coprofile in the profile in the p IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this end is to set aside and smu ordan deeds made by 0.1. Fleming and wire to bus W. Richarding of dute, repetively, July the feature of the construction of the feature of the payment of the deed of the payment of the feature of the sarin the three of and do what we of headen hereof, and do what we for the rintered, for protect the rintered, A.E. KELLAM, C.C. av21-w,49

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